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Wants Meeting With Town

Excessive - 600 Yards Of

Councillor Wm. Mitchell opened

up the old question of the erection

of a proper War Memorial at North

Grimsby council session on Satur-

day. For the past 18 months he has

brought this question to the fore

on several occassions and on Sat-

urday very vehemently stressed the

point that nothing had ever been

done in the first war to memorial-

ize the boys who had given their

lives and it was time some action

was taken to see that these men

were not forgotten, nor the boys

who gave their all in this second

Then the following motion was

unanimously passed-Mitchell -

McNiven-"That the Reeve try to

arrange a meeting with the coun-

cil of the Town of Grimsby, to

memorial to the boys who lost

As Mr. Harry Tuer has disposed

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Postmaster Bromley Draws

They Send Mail.

So, Grimsby.

Attention Of Public The In-

correct Manner In Which

During the past war years the

population of Grimsby and district

has greatly increased and many

properties have changed hands.

These changes and increases in

population have greatly added to

Grimsby has now reached the

stage where it is not correct to ad-

dress a letter to "Mr. Smith,"

Grimsby, nor it is correct to ad-

dress letters to just Mr. So and

The area handled by the Grimsby

Post Office now includes 5000 to

6000 people, and the staff cannot

Therefore let us request every

body to have all correspondence

addressed properly. If you have a

box, have the NUMBER of the box

put on all correspondence. If you

get your mail in General Delivery.

have it addressed that way; or if

on a rural route have it addressed

to R.R. No. 1 or 2 or whatever it

Putting on street addresses does

not help until we get a street de-

livery. If a letter is addressed to a

street it means that it has to be

remember all these people.

the problems of the Post Office.

With Addresses

conflict.

Stone Has Been Quarried.

Eight District Schools Under Baton Of Gordon L. Eaton-High School Choir Excellent.

The usual enthusiastic capacity audience was on hand last Thursday evening at Trinity Hall for the opening night of the 17th Annual losom Time Music Festival.

The three songs with which the Testival Chorus, conducted by Director of Music G. L. Eaton, began gave promise of the good things to follow. They were "O Canada," "Come Loyal Hearts," and "Spring is Here." Later they presented the graceful "Amaryllis", and "Ave Maria," the last beautifully sung in Latin; which leads to the hope that in future Festivals we may hear more Latin songs. Towards the end of the evening, to further demonstrate their ability to interpret widely differing moods they sang, first, the sad little ditty, "Cock Robin," followed by Archer's light-hearted "Gavotte."

The Rhythm Band, made up o Kindergarteners, and directed by Miss Dora Wilkins, as usual marched right into the hearts of the audience; while the performance on the Melody Bells by Grade I pupils (Continued on page 11)

C.N.R. Will Change Watering System

Will Discontinue Use Of Old Water Tank And Feed Engines Direct From Town Mains.

Grimsby Water Commission on Tuesday night passed a motion to purchase a new truck for the use of Supt. Andy Henderson. This question has been hanging fire for the past three months, but was finally settled by the purchase of a Fargo half-ton unit from the Anderson Motor Sales for \$1,075. The tender of West End Motors for

a Ford unit was for \$1,044. Government report showed that the local water supply was tested

"Good." No decision was reached on whether the fire hydrants would be dressed up in a new coat of paint this year.

Canadian National Railways wish to do away with their present water tank at the C.N.R. yards and instead have their stand pipe fed direct from the eight inch main on Ontario street. This old tank was erected in 1905 and is 41 years old. It has seen its best days and maintainance is very heavy, besides an engine can be watered much faster by the direct connection system. For the past four or five years the C.N.R. has been using over 4,000,000 gallons of water per year and it is intended to increase

this usage. New plants and shrubs will be purchased for the pump house park and the grounds will be floodlighted at night for the convenience of

### Smart Pictures

The lake erosion pictures shown Grimsby, Ontario. on this page were taken by Harold Whyte, who resides with his aunt Gertlemen: and uncle, Hugh C. and Helen Whyte, Fairview Lakefront. This High School lad is rapidly developing into a real, smart newspaper cameraman.

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, May 13, 1946. Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature Precipitation

Grimsby Weather

.64.4 ters affecting its operation. 0.28 inches in the following report.

This photo was taken from the Ed. Hand pier, east of the pump house, which is right foreground. The house left foreground is at the top of the hill. You can see how the water has washed in.



Water-washed bank on the Emms farm west of the pump house, showing four large maple trees carried into the lake. In the foreground steel piling shown, giving way to extreme water pressure.



The actual lake and the steel piling that is protecting pump house and park. That crib you see is one of the old sand filters and 20 years ago was sitting pretty 75 feet in from the water's edge.

Several times in the past two years, in picture and story, The Independent has told of the great inroads and tremendous damage being created along the lake shore by erosion. The situation is getting worse instead of better, yet no municipality along the banks of Lake Ontario, from Niagara to Toronto, has made any appreciable move to protect the shoreline and the valuable property that is rapidly being washed out into the

Private individuals have been making efforts to protect their lake front property, but not to much advantage because unless the shore line on either side of them is protected their work and expenditure of money is of no avail, as the water still keeps pounding the banks on either side of that protection and eventually washes in behind and the damage continues.

Several months ago an association, with a name as long as a rifle barrel ,was formed. To date, all that this newspaper can find what they have accomplished in a protective measure is that they have collected \$100 from each municipality along the lake from Niagara to Toronto. If they have done anything else we would like to hear about it. They certainly have not even come to the Grimsby district and looked along the shore. If they did it was in the dark of the moon and they are keeping whatever informsame darkness.

Grimsby citizens, and North Grimsby, are vitally affected and they had just better wake up and wake up fast or some stormy Sunday they are going to roll out of bed and find their taps waterless and their pump house with all its expensive equipment floating out in the lake.

The situation at the pump house is a real dangerous one. One that will have to be remedied immediately, no matter what the cost, otherwise this town and township are not going to have a water supply, and THEN WHAT?

The pictures on the front page of this paper tell their own story. Go down and have a look at the situation for yourself.

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consider the matter of providing a This picture shows the depth to the south that the water has washed in. Note the steel piling to the right. The water is actually 100 their lives overseas." feet past the end of the piling, It's at the edge of the dump.



The same bank and trees showing a close up of the trees in the ation they obtained in the water. Also in the foreground the westerly end of the steel piling protecting the pump house and the intake pier,



How would you like to own some of these cottages at Grimsby Beach? 20 years ago they were 100 feet back from the lake bank. Note New Block Plant trees washed into the lake, also the gashed bank and fallen trees.

### looked up in the Directory, which causes a delay.

New Machinery Will Produce 90 Blocks An Hour—Special Liquid Accelerates Drying Process.

Is Now Working

New machinery has arrived and plant of the Grimsby Cement Block Co., at the corner of Clark and Robinson streets, and the factory is

The materials are shovelled into a mould and tightly packed by

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# Supt. Andy Henderson reported that the water in the lake had receded about a foot in the past Sewage Disposal Plant Report

To His Worship Mayor Henry Bull and Members of Council of the Town of Grimsby,

Report on Sewerage System

In accordance with your instructions conveyed to us by Mr. G. G. Bourne, Clerk and Treasurer, under date of September 15th, 1945, we have studied the existing sewerage system and the matter of further extensions thereto. Also, we have investigated thoroughly the existing as wage disposal plant and mat-

been an established centre in the fruit growing belt for which the Niagara Peninsula is famous. The population in the Town has ing generally between 1900 and 2000 during the past 25 years to reach 2107 reported this year.

The site of the Town is on the traverses the Town in a comparatively narrow area bet- easterly direction,

The Town of Grimsby has long ering the lake between Elizabeth are important drainage features the assessed acreage. Street and Maple Avenue.

The larger drainage course, Forty Mile Creek, drains a surface policy that should be followed for mained comparatively steady rang- area of 21 square miles, the major adequate sewage disposal portion of which is spread over the sanitation in Grimsby. The Creek south of the Town. northtario and the escarpment. From plain north of the Queen Elizabeth serves an area of approximately the lake front the surface rises on Way. The smaller drainage course 193 acres all lying south of the ther flow. a gentle grade to reach the steep- to the east is separated from the Canadian National Railway Comer side slopes of the escarpment. lower reaches of Forty Mile Creek pany's right-of-way. The total area 50.0 our recommendations are contained is broken by two drainage courses, by Ontario Street. These drainage daries is 602 acres of which, we northerly on Elizabeth Street to a hammer at work. The material is both of which converge to join in courses, particularly in the area understand, 448 acres are assess-

the low lying pond-like area bord-I between Main Street and the lake, that determine the pattern for future extensions to the sewerage sy-

escarpment Existing Sewerage System

The existing sewerage system,

able. Thus the sewerage system at present serves less than one-half been installed in the newly erected

The System of sewers is what is stm and strongly influence the known as a combined system, sur- now in full swing manufacturings face drainage from roofs and blocks of various sizes. and streets being carried in the same A new motor driven cement mixsewers as carry sanitary sewage er, while it looks small in size, has and industrial wastes. In such a plenty of capacity to keep the cesystem the volume of flow in the ment block machine supplied with sewers in wet weather is consider- ready-mixed material. The block course including the sewage disposal plant, ably increased and during heavy machine will turn out 90 blocks an ween the south shore of Lake On- broadening into a narrow flood- was constructed about 1930 and rains may exceed by 100 times or hour, of tightly packed cement and more the average rate of dry wea- sand

The mixed flow of storm drainage and sewage from the system is four high-speed, pile driver type The results of these studies and The area of the site thus described by a spur of higher ground marked within the Town's present boun- carried in a main trunk sewer tampers, that sound like a trip-

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### FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

### GOVERNMENTAL BLUNDERING

This paper always has been and still is a staunch supporter of price controls; of the War Time Prices and Trade Board.

Despite the fact that The Independent is the biggest and best paper in Lincoln County, still we are not of sufficient mental calibre to try and solve the meat question. We will leave that up to Donald Gordon.

But we do know something about newsprint and print papers. We positively know that they are 200 per cent in shorter supply today than they were a year ago, or at any other time during the war. We are not even going to blame Donald Gordon for that, for we honestly believe that there is too much interferance from Up Above, that is causing the situation.

Why were all restrictions on paper removed last December, with positively no assurance that a supply would be adequate? Price ceilings, of course, have been removed too, but how could a printer jump prices on a job when he cannot even get the paper to do the job.

From the very day that John Atkins was removed as Paper Controller, and the quotas were taken off, the supply has been getting shorter and shorter ,until right now there is practically no supply.

Where is all this paper going? We know that there is a bigger demand for paper, but not of such enormity as would cause such a shortness as exists. Particularly in some

Take Coated Book for instance. Up until John Atkins was relieved and controls went off, there was a fair supply of this paper and everybody got their share. Right from the very minute that John Atkins went off the job last December, there has been no Coated Book. Now where is it? Where is it going?

Wholesale houses positively are not receiving it for distribution. Now where is it going? People who seem to know, very bluntly tell us that the mills that make this type of paper are working to full capacity. Now where is the paper going? There was no scarcity to any extent when John Atkins was on the job and the controls were on.

Coated Book is not the only scarce article. Bonds, Ledgers and other types of fine grade papers in the same category. Cheap crap, sure there is lots of that. The Independent does not use that kind of paper.

Newsprint. Where? When the restrictions were removed the newspapers, particularly the backbone papers of Canada, The Weeklies, were assured that they would get equal to their quota. Where is it? Try and get it. The wholesale houses haven't got it and cannot get it. There is just enough paper in The Independent office right now to print our issue of May 30th. After that, what? Our tonnage supply that should have been delivered in April has not arrived and our wholesale house will not give us a guarantee better than June 10th, IF then.

Where is this paper that is being manufactured, for it is a positive fact that it is being manufactured, GOING. This paper owes more than most people in this town own, but we are willing to gamble it all that if John Atkins had been left on the job this lousy situation would never have existed.

It is simply a case of governmental blundering on the one hand and trying to satisfy political ambitions on the other, to the detriment of the people of Canada. It could be possible that the same conditions exist in the meat situation, but not being either a farmer, a packer, or a retailer we are not in a position to say.

The hottest story of the day is the one about the enterprising lad who bought a case of cigarets, had them insured against fire. passed them out to friends, put in a claim to the insurance company, sued and won. He gained very little, he was arrested for arson.

### DRESS OUTLOOK

A shortage of cloth is predicted for Canada. Soon, the only suits to be found will be cases in the courts.

Signs are ominous. Soon, at this rate, there will be no more cutting in tailor shops than there is in meat stores.

The future looks dark. It seems less cloth will be worn by men from the bungalows as well as girls on the beaches.

There will still be weaving in the land, of course, but mostly in football or hockey matches.

Source of the cloth shortage is overseas, we are told. There are now fewer spinners everywhere but on the ballet circuit.

So scarce are pants that domestic science experts are pointing out that one pair of trousers makes three sets of shorts properly

Canada's tax-payer can laugh at the clothing shortage now forecast. He was due to adopt the barrel suit anyway.

### ARE PRICE CONTROLS NEEDED?

That is a question that has about as many answers as there are people in business. The only unanimous vote on the affirmative side comes from the poor consumer, but unfortunately the poor consumer is pretty much a forgotten man these days .

If the lid was taken off completely, just how long would it take to dissipate completely war bond savings in the purchase of even ordinary necessities, is another question of

Perhaps no one knows the correct answer to either question, but a comparison of prices holding in Windsor and those in Detroit, across the boundary, where price ceilings have been largely removed, is at least illuminating.

In Windsor, soft drinks are 7c, in Detroit 10c to 15c.

Hamburgers and hot dogs are 10c in Windsor; in Detroit, 21c.

Bread in Windsor is 5c to 10c; in Detroit, 11c to 13c.

In Windsor butter is 42c to 44c; in Detroit it is 55c to 60c.

Shortening in Windsor is 17c; in Detroit,

Two-party full telephone service in Windsor is \$2.85 per month; in Detroit the charge is \$5 to \$6 per month.

Electricity for an average family of four in Windsor is \$5 to \$6 for two months; in Detroit it is \$16 to \$24 per month.

A haircut in Windsor is 50c; in Detroit it is 75c to \$1.

A shave in Windsor is 25c, while in Detroit it costs from 50c to 60c.

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A downtown movie in Windsor charges 45c to 48c; in Detroit the charge is 85c.

Bus or street car fare in Windsor is 7c; in Detroit, 10c.

Meals in an ordinary good restaurant in Windsor cost 75c; in Detroit, \$1.75 to \$2.25. Chocolate milk shakes in Windsor are

15c at the fountain; in Detroit, 23c. The list goes on and on, but that is enough to suggest that Canada keep her price controls for a week or two yet.

### SOFTENING THE ESKIMOS

What the baby bonus has done in the Land of the Midnight Sun, to all Caradian subjects, the Eskimos, is now coming to light. They are being enervated, demoralzed, pauperized by the Santa Claus gift fron Ot-

A Hudson's Bay Company factor is quoted by the United Press: "Some of the Eskimos are developing the habit of spending their time sitting around trading posts, drinking tea, smoking and gossiping. The danger is that in time they will get soft and lose their hunting, fishing and trapping skills-essentials for survival in the Barren Lands in which they live."

In which case, their allowance will be increased, making them real wards o' the

### CUT WOOD BURNS BETTER (The Tweed News)

Fire which recently destroyed the pulpwood pile at The E. B. Eddy Company's mill in Hull drew widespread attention. To older people, it will recall the great fire of 1901 which spread across the Chaudiere bridge and engulfed portions of both Ottawa and Hull. Others will remember the fire of 1917 which destroyed the centre block of the Parliament Buildings.

Few will associate the blaze with the forest fires which annually claim one-third f all the wood taken from Canadian forests.

During the coming summer, careless smokers will destroy enough pulpwood to supply paper to every Canadian newspaper for three years. Campers will leave smouldering fires that will flare up and eat into an even greater area of forest. This is the rate at which the needless destruction of our forests goes on.

Fire-fighting services alone are not enough to curb this destruction. Much, if not most, of the task of reducing forest fires, belongs to the ordinary man who would not dream of flicking a lighted cigarette butt into the Eddy block-pile, but who thoughtlessly tosses one from the window of his car on the open road.

store with a number of new customers to replace each old one who dies or moves else-



I can tell by the garbage cans that the Willie Hewson's haven't moved yet.

Eva Doucett coming down town with bundles of rhubarb under her arm. Wonder where.

If Mort Dymond doesn't quit telling The Independent staff funny stories, there will not be any

Those home-made window draperies of Ollie Shaw, just one of the meatless butchers. Was a smart idea,

I perceived the bosses of the Quality Meat Market hanging a screen door. I noticed that the serio-comics Dunham and McCartney were present in absentia.

With a whoop and a holler, "here's your weekly" stipend, Terry", this columnist walked in the Model Dairy. Instead of Terry, Mrs. Russ. walked out, Boy, was our face cosmetic.

Overheard in Rushton's Restaurant at four p.m. on Thursday afternoon. Two of Grimsby's loveliest damsels were supping afternoon tea, that is getting to be a community habit, inquiring, "where is Main Street." Here it is.

Horse flies are getting thick. Not the kind that the spraying of D.D.T. will kill. The kind that bet \$2 and own the grandstand. Some day this column is going to get a horse and then be their bookmaker. We'll win more that way than the horse will win.

Town Supt. James M. Lawrie, standing on Main Street loking things over 7.30 in the morning. This | is the man that Engineer J. F. MacLaren, in his Sewerage Report, told Town Council "was far above the average of the men in charge of sewage disposal plants in Ontario. And that no blame for the operation of the plant could be attached to him."

There has got to be a showdown. This column is getting too many complaints, right from Kerman avenue to the eastern limits. Half-witted motorcyclist and hair-brained motorists, with wide open horns, are making the Sunday nights hideous. There is only one thing to do with this class of cattle and that is to slap them into a compound and put them to work, particularly where all they hear day and night is motorcycle blasts and honking horns.

### Advertising can be expected to provide a Letters to the Editor

190 Sussex Street, OTTAWA, Ont. May 7th, 1946.

Mr. J. O. Livingston, Editor, "The Independent," GRIMSBY, Ont. Dear "Bones":

Since returning to Ottawa on Sunday night, I have heard many favourable comments on Andy Business Directory Clarke's broadcast. It certainly was a boost for the district and for Grimsby in particular.

Incidentally, you yourself did a fine job in introducing Andy. A prominent banker here in Ottawa predicts that you will receive offers from broadcasting companies as an ace announcer.

Yours sincerely, E J .Marsh.

Ontario Regional Office 304 Bay St., Toronto 1, May 7th, 1946.

J. O. Livingston, Esq.,

The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby Ontario. Dear MrLivingston,

We were very pleased to read an editorial in R. R. No. 1 the Grimsby Independent, dated April 18th, entitled, "The Chamber of Commerce Is Really Dead" and we noted that you were personally interested and were willing to take some responsibility for the re-

As you are no doubt aware, the Canadian Cham- BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. ber of Commerce is the national, voluntary federation of Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce across Canada, whose function is to increase the efficiency and extend the usefulness of member Boards of Trade. In addition, the Field Service Department, Ontario Regional Office of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce ,is ready at all times to service Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, and to render every assistance possible to communities where re-organization aid is required.

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"Organizing, Building, Maintaining" "Building Your Community" "Membership Campaigns"

"Yo Chamber of Commerce from A to Z." Siuld you require a speaker at a re-organization miting, or any further help in the very worthwhile cort, please do not hesitate to get in touch with uin order that we may be able to take im-

Yours sincerely, T. H. Hamill, Field Service Department, Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

"nele, when are you going to play foot-

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# From Page One

SEWERAGE SYSTEM

sewage treatment plant located nels is such that they are difficult north of, and close to, the Queen Elizabeth Way and on the east accumulated organic matter bebank of Forty Mile Creek, Sewage comes septic and affects the propreaches the plant through a 42 inch er operation of the treatment plant sewer which discharges into an en-; and gives rise to odour. Following trance chamber from which the flow in excess of two or three times the rate of dry weather flow is by-passed into the Creek,

We have calculated the carrying capacities of the existing sewers and the areas tributary thereto and find that in several places the sewers have insufficient capacity to take care of the flows that will occur during heavy rain storms from areas fully developed. On the whole, however, the existing sewers are adequate.

### **Existing Sewage Treatment Plant**

The existing sewage treatment plant is located immediately to the about 16 years and is of the activated sludge type. The main units comprising the plant consist of the grit channels and bar screen cham-

the channel is provided with over- The supply of air is insufficient. flow weirs over which the excess | As the sludge in 'the settling flow during times of storm is re- tank accumulates it has to be repurpose during dry weather flow to the elements is of little use rainfall, matter previously settled the "waste activated sludge," out in the grit channels is washed applied to the bed to a depth of over the weirs and into the Creek. | or 4 inches, will dry quickly (about 3 days) to a forkable consistency.

The arrangement of grit chanto clean as a result of which the the grit channels there is a small chamber containing coarse bar racks ,the purpose of which is to arrest paper, sticks and objectionable floating matter.

The aeration tanks through which the sewage passes, following the grit channel and screen chamber provide a total capacity of 13,230 cubic feet. In addition a re-aeration tank provides a capacity of 3,875 cubic feet. The tanks are equipped with porous air diffuser plates set along the bottom of the tanks through which compressed air is continuously blown to aerate the mixed liquor.

Following the aeration tanks the north of the Queen Elizabeth Way tank, this tank having a length of mixed liquor flows to a settling on low ground adjacent to the 61'5", a width of 10' and a depth right bank of Forty Mile Creek. of 9'6", the capacity being 5,840 cubic feet.

In the settling tanks the mixed liquor is settled, the accumulated sludge being continuously moved ber, aeration tanks and settling anism, of the mechanical type, by a straight line scraping mechalong the bottom of the tank to a The grit channels ,of which there well at the north end. From this are two, each 15'6" long, 2'6" wide well a portion of the sludge is and 2'6" deep, are arranged in par- continuously removed by air lift allel, their purpose being to re- and returned to the re-aeration duce the velocity of the sewage to tank through which it flows to the about 1 foot a second at which vel- inlets of the aeration tanks to mix ocity the coarse grit and heavy with the incoming fresh sewage. mineral matter are deposited, the Compressed air for aeration and lighter suspended solids being carried along in suspension to the 12" x 8" reciprocating compressor. aeration tanks. The side wall of belt-driven by an electric motor

lieved through a 5 foot diameter moved periodically by pumping, a outlet pipe to Forty Mile Creek. portable pump being used for this The combination of grit channels purpose. The sludge so removed and overflow chamber is faulty termed "waste activated sludge" and does not sufficiently protect is pumped to a small open type the plant against high flows. The drying bed. The drying bed grit channels doubtless serve their is too small and being open periods but whenever the flow is in the winter months or during increased ,as it is during times of wet seasons. In warm, dry weather

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The activated sludge is an excellent fertilizer and there should be no difficulty in arranging for its regular removal. However, in warm weather it cannot be exposed to the air for long without odour. Criticism of Existing System

and Treatment Plant

The existing sewerage system, being a combined system, carries the mixed flow of sewage and storm water to the sewage treatment plant. It is not practical to provide capacity in a sewage treatment plant to care for the large flows from a combined system in wet weather; in consequence when the rate of flow increases beyond two or at least three times the average dry weather flow the excess must be relieved and disposed of into a drainage course or body of water. In situations where the receiving

water is a river carrying a substantial flow of water the dilution is generally sufficient to prevent nuisance. Where, however, there is very little flow, as is generally the case in Forty Mile Creek during the summer months, the discharge of storm water from combined sewers will cause nuisance. This is because solids in the sewage accumulate in the large sewers during dry weather. When the flow is increased the accumulated solids are moved along by higher velocities and the sewage treatment plant being unable to take care of the excess flow the solids pass out through the overflow into the comparatively dry creek bed where they lodge and putrefy. In addition to the putrescible organic matter thus deposited in the Creek from the sewers, the effluent from the treatment plant contains light floclike solids which, in the absence of sufficient dilution, add to the nuisance in the Creek. Between the treatment plant and

the lake the creek bed is broad, provides very little slope and is strewn with stones and boulders. Practically the only flow in the Creek during dry weather is the effluent from the treatment plant which forms a series of pools between which there are small trickling streams. Under these conditions the decomposition of the organ'c matter gives rise to objectionable odours that become a nuisance. To better the conditions in the Creek, near the plant, the Town has on occasions cleared a narrow channel along the dry watercourse to enable the effluent to reach the downstream marshy areas.

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The Immigrants-by Jack Martin, O.S.A. The Empire Builders

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SEWERAGE SYSTEM

ment plant for the drying and disjectionable odours about the plant. Conditions Affecting Sewage Treatment in Grimsby

Grimsby secures its water from Lake Ontario through an 18 inch es the lake in close proximity to the water works intake pipe. In 2. Industrial Waste—All industity is essential notwithstanding

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In Grimsby the waste from can-

Resulting from our studies of th existing treatment plant and th conditions relating to the collection, treatment and disposal of sewage in Grimsby now and in the future, we make the following re-

1. Separate Sewers-Any furth intake pipe projected about 750 domestic sewage and industrial feet into Lake Ontario beyond the waste being confined to sanitary foot of Elizabeth Street. Drainage sewers. Where underground drainfrom Grimsby and from the area age for surface water from streets

these circumstances adequate treat- rial waste from canneries, wineries ment of sewage from the commun- or from other industries known to impose undue load on the sewage that the water supply is filtered treatment plant and to adversely affect its operation and cause nuisance should be adequately treated at the source by properly operated methods and processes undertaken by the industries.

3.Sewage Treatment Plant-The existing sewage treatment plant should be altered and enlarged to deal with an average flow of 300,-000 gallons daily with provision for further enlargement should future development in the Town require

The conditions imposed by the lack of dilution in Forty Mile Creek and the nature of the creek bed below the plant warrant the inclusion of an ample detritus or storm water tank at the treatment plant. Such a tank will serve to arrest a great deal of the coarse grit and flushings that are now washed into the Creek.

To deal with the heavy organic and solids content of the sewage in the canning season, a primary settling tank is justified and also additional air capacity is required.

To treat and dispose of the sludge, the mixed raw and waste activated sludge should be digested in a closed, heated digestion tank. Additional drying beds, glass covered, should be provided and arrangements made for hauling away the digested sludge for disposal on farms.

Digesting the sludge in a closed eated tank will produce a liquid sludge free from odour and of a you suffer from dried activated aludge but neveron crop or orchard lands and on

In the digestion process sufficient gas will be evolved to provide fuel for heating the digestion tank and RHEUMATIC pain; to some extent for heating the covered drying beds should it be necessary to use these in the wint-

> The final effluent from the plant should be chlorinated with liquid

Estimated Cost of Remodelling and **Enlarging the Treatment Plant** 

in connection with the treatment plant as follows:-

1. Alterations to inlet structure. providing new bar screen, mechanically cleaned detritus clamber or storm tank, and measuring device

2. Primary settling tank, to pro-vide 1% hours detention for a flow of 300,000 gallons daily, equipped with mechanical scraper and sludge pump and necessary piping. \$12,000.00

3. Alterations to existing aeration tanks, new air diffusers, and additional air compressor. \$5,000.00 4. Alterations to existing final settling tank and overflow weirs.

5. Digestion tank, 12,000 cubic feet capacity, equipped with heating colls, gas utilization equipment \$18,000.00 6. Heating plant with gas fired

hot water boiler and sludge pumps. \$5,000.00 7. Chlorination equipment and chlorine contact chamber to chlorinate plant effluent. 8. Glass covered drying beds.

\$78,000.00

\$6,500.00

Add for engineering and \_\_ 11,700.00 led to prevent putrefaction and struct the sanitary sewers initially, contingencies-15%

Total Estimated Cost\_\$89,700.00 according to dosage and standards This estimate is based on curren established by the Provincial Department of Health settled. To finance an expenditure

The gas utilization equipment and heating plant will be automatic in its operation but will require a period of 15 years with interest periodic checking and supervision. at 3 per cent will require an annual payment in respect of interest

We estimate that plant ation, inclusive of labour, power, chlorine, water for flushing, incidental supplies, repairs and main-The work herein recommended, if tenance, will require and expendcarried out in its entirety to deiture of \$6,000.00 annually. signs consistent with modern, san-

and principal of \$7,347.00.

Results Obtained from New Plant

itary, engineering practice, will

be handled and disposed of without

offensive odour.

Plant Operation

The operation of the plant will future the construction of sewers require a man in attendance for 8 will be along the lines of a separate sours each week day. Also, it will system. On the plan referred to the quarter of the Town and north of be necessary to arrange for the future sanitary sewers are coloured dried sludge to be hauled away. red and the future storm sewers The screens must be cleaned daily are coloured blue. Doubtless in that sanitary sewage be pumped. and the screenings along with the some areas it will be found more

leaving to a later date the quired at all.

The sizes of sanitary and storm sewers indicated on the plan are sufficiently large to carry respectively the sanitary flow and storm run-off from the tributary areas when these have been fully developed, Roof drainage should not be disposed of into the sanitary sew-

The discharge from storm drains convenient watercourses where the latter are capable of carrying the flow without causing damage. In We have prepared a general plan addition to roof drainage from

lous areas. The estimates are based to be a guide should the Town wish on what appears to be the current rates for labour and materials but we wish to point out that present unsettled conditions make it difficult to forecast construction costs.

(Continued on page 5)

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# CONTINUATIONS

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SEWERAGE SYSTEM On the plan we have indicated pumping station on the north side of the Queen Elizabeth Way between Maple Avenue and Robinson Street with an alternative location shown further to the north at Lake Street. In the event of sewers being constructed on Maple Avenue, Robinson Street and John Street between Main Street and the railway station the pumping station north of the Queen Elizabeth Way will be required. From this station the sanitary sewage will be pumped through a force main to the present treatment plant, If, however, it is planned to lay sanitary sewers on Maple Avenue and Ontario Street as far north as Lake Street consideration should be given to establishing the pumping station at Lake Street. The construction of either pumping station need not be an expensive matter and operation should entail little cost. Acknowledgments

In presenting this report we wish to asknowledge, gratefully, the assistance we have received from Mr. G. G. Bourne, Clerk and Treasurer, and his staff, and from Mr. Lawrie. To all others who have assisted us we are also grateful.

All of which is respectfully sub-

J. MacLaren, Consulting Engineers.

LAKE EROSION

All that has saved the actual pump house for the past two years is the steel inter-locking piling that ex-Mayor Hewson had put in many years ago, and at that time this job was done more for a breakwater in order to build a park and beauty spot, with bathing houses, than from a lake erosion standpoint. It is a good thing that piling was put in, or the pump house would have been out in the lake months ago.

Those big trees and stumps that you see in the pictures were not so many years ago a fine row of maples on the Emms farm, standing many feet back from the lake bank. On the east side of the pump house the water is right up to the edge of the town dump. It will not be very long until the dump will be washed out and the lake will be

The bank on the west side of the pump house is being washed away equally as fast. Soon the pump house will be on an island, then undermined, then GOODBYE.

It is cheaper to spend \$20,000, \$30,000, even \$40,000 to pretect that pump house than it will be to spend \$150,000 to rebuild it some place else.

North Grimsby shore is tremendous. Take a look at that Grimsby Beach picture and that is only one little end of the Beach situation. At the present rate of erosion there will not be any Grimsby Beach in 15 years, the water will practically be up to the Queen Elizabeth highway.

This newspaper would like to know what has become of that long-named committee and the money they have collected and what they have done on this question, but in the meantime it is up to Grimsby to protect its pump house, no matter what the cost.

At North Grimsby council meeting on Saturday, Engineer Alex. L. Young, made a report of his findings, with regard to erosion and stated that it was his belief that if the work of constructing, piers or groynes at stated distances all along the shore line were undertaken, that some financial aid could be secured from both the Provincial and Dominion governments.

He produced an old map of the lake front and property that was drawn in 1847—99 years ago—and as near as could be figured the average amount of erosion along the lake in that period of time would be 400 feet. At the present time the township is losing 18 acres of land per year.

He estimated that groynes could be built at a cost of \$400 s piece, which if constructed 26 to the mile, for the approximate distance of five miles, along North Grimsby's shore line, the whole of the lake front could be saved from further

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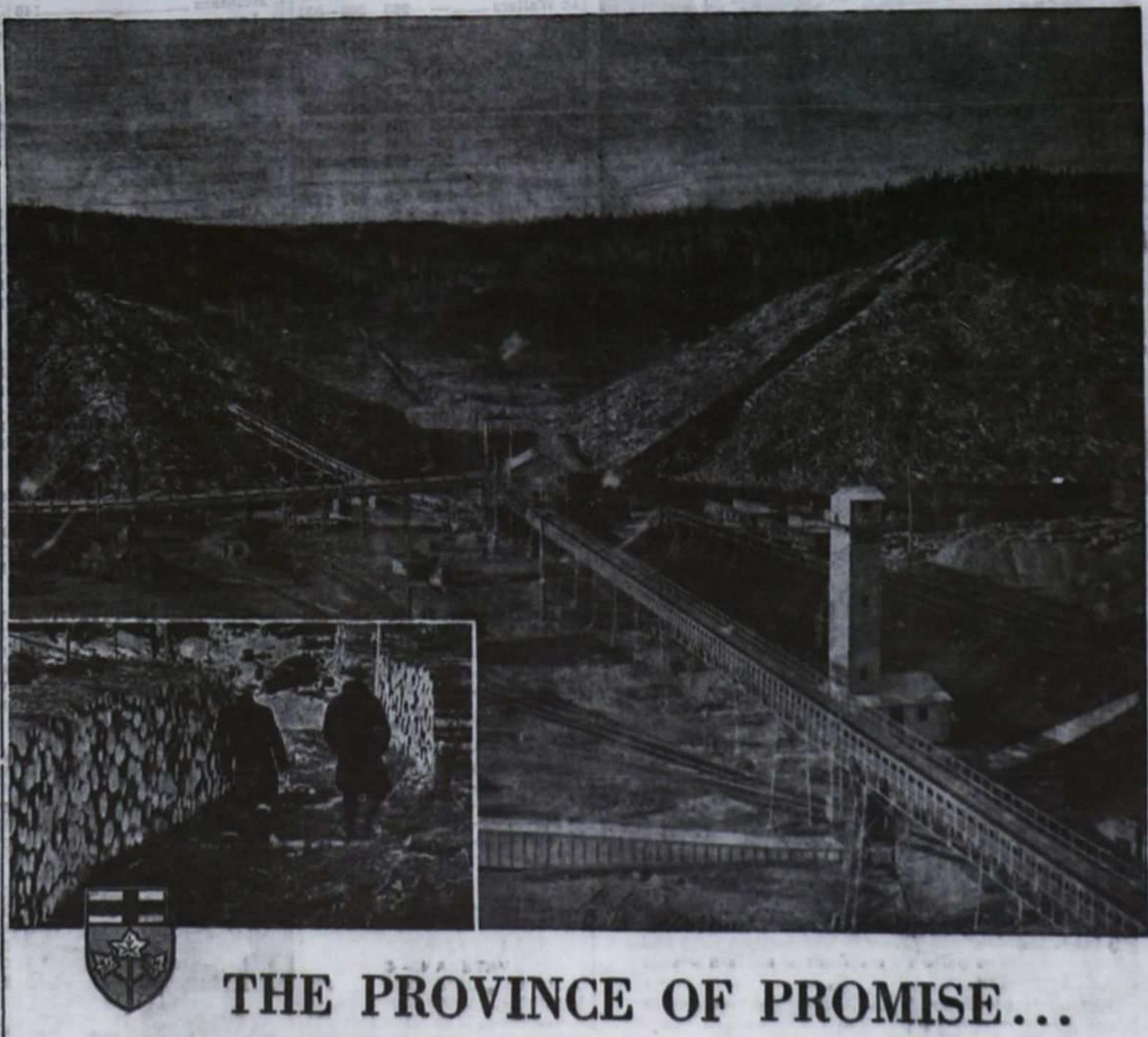
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# (By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

IT WILL BE A BIG SPORTS DAY man who has saved the Empire for KING-GEORGINE WARNER, the ions reports that entries for all the classes GEORGE on several occas-GION'S big sports day on May 24th are co to be competed at the LEso many entries in some of the classes now the fine. In fact he has them off in divisions. The route for the five mile race and the 10 mile marathon cross country have been laid out as well as the route for the bicycle race. The west window of CURRENT AND BETZNER'S store is jammed right full of the prizes that will be donated in the various events. It is the largest and most costly collection of prizes ever gathered for one day's field sports in the history of the FRUIT BELT Have a look at them. . . . In the evening the GRIMSBY ARENA will be transformed into a huge dancing pavilion and a seven piece orchestra will provide music for a grand night of tripping the light fantastic. The will be one time that patrons of the ARENA will see OLD TOM WARNER in a dress suit. That alone will be worth the small admission fee of 35 cents.

ST. JOHNS ARE THE CHAMPIONS - All honours to the MACKIE SISTERS and their St. John's team. They are the QUEENS of the PEACH QUEEN'S league for 1945-46. They took the finals on Monday night from LITTLE MARY NORTON and her VALIANTS by 49 points on the three games. In the semi-finals they defeated the GOLDEN DROPS by 434 points. MAY STUART startled the whole bowling world in the first game. Just a few minutes before play started she received a telegram that her husband PTE. ERNIE STUART had landed at Halifax from overseas. She was so excited that she trundled 296 and that won the METAL CRAFT trophy right then and there. It was a lucky telegram for ST. JOHN'S. LITTLE MARY was top score for VALIANTS with 253. . . . In the semi-finals for the NIAGARA PACKERS CONSOLATION trophy the VETERANS took three straight from ELBERTAS. Now the VETERANS will meet the JOHN HALES in the finals to-night. . . . . The QUEENS will hold their big banquet in the OAK ROOM of the VILLAGE INN on Wednesday night, May 29th, and this affair promises to surpass all previous events that the lassies have staged. . . . Yes, the SOUTH HAVENS will be present, but will OUR MARY BELL be here for the festive occasion? . . . . PEACH QUEENS have had a great season. Play has been very keen and on more than one occasion several of the gals have showed the way to the MEN'S LEAGUE with the high scores that they rolled. . . . For the WAR SAVINGS STAMPS on Saturday, BILL HERROD grabbed the money with 360 for the men and MARY NORTON took the ladies' cash with 258. Teen-agers stamo bowling has been discontinued. . . . LITTLE WHIZZER is laying in his stock getting ready for his annual hike to

### Peach Queens Bowling League

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VA	LIAN	T-2		
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J. Smith	145	156	142	-4
M. Scott	137	164	183	-4
P. Gillespie .	155	168	162	4
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### NIAGARA PACKERS CONSOLATION SEMI-FINALS VETERANS-3

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L. Aiton	147	138	113-	-39
I. Baxter	142	79	174-	-41
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### 701 502 737 1940 Lawn Bowling

Grimsby won a close game from First United Friday night, winning 12 ends to 6 and by a score of 17 to 15. The rinks:

Grimsby-Dave Aiton, Art Clark, Bert Harvey, Brock Snyder-17. First United-Ed Hughes, Geo. Crimyer, Bert Northey, Archie Dyett-15.

### Ladies' Averages

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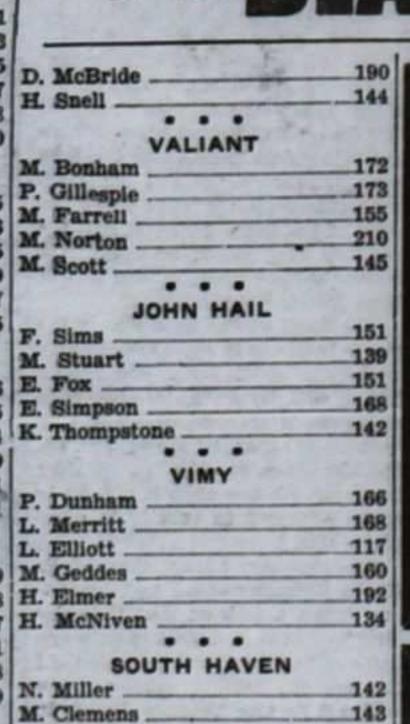
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### Raison D'etre

Because her husband threw handfuls around the house, Mrs. Jack Simonson of A woman can take only so much.

### All For A Flash Bulb

There is a fellow in New York operating a very smooth skin game indeed, which, much and all as we'd have no truck with the trend, does at the same time give us new faith in childkind. It seems a good deal of that bobby-sox clap trap—the screaming and the swooning— suite slowly in baking fat (about does not necessarily indicate a total collapse of human intelligence. It 15 mins.) can be a put-up job. Anyway, this youth hires himself out to theatrical performers anxious to get along and be loved for themselves alone. For a comfortable fee, he rallies neighborhood youngsters, schools them in the art of idol worship, turns them loose at the matinees to lead the until tender. Split, remove gristle crowd. They shrick, weep, faint and strangle one another in ecstasy. and chop. Season and serve on trying hard to get their rifles up number of darning tests were pass-These little riots lure the news-mongers. Which builds publicity. Which toast, makes popularity. Which brings money. A star is born.

### "Apple Pie Order"

Did you ever wonder where the expression "apple ple order" came cups white sauce, salt and pepper, from? Here is one explanation which comes from US.A., but I rather & cup soft bread crumbs. think the expression dates much further back in the English language than that.

In the days of the Puritans, Hepzibah Morton, housekeeper of ed casserole dish. Melt the peanut note, made a practice of baking several dozen apple pies on Saturday. butter in the white sauce and add These pies were supposed to last her family through the coming week. salt and pepper. Pour over the Furthermore, she saw to it that they would stretch over the period for layers of meat and vegetables and which they were intended Before placing them upon the pantry shelf sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in an she labelled each pie with the name of the day on which it was to be electric oven at 350 degrees for eaten. With this arrangement complete, her pantry was said to be in | 35 mins. apple-pie order.

Apple-pie order is as good a thing to-day as it was back in the time when housewives baked pies by the dozens. Moreover, it applies to many things other than pies,

If we have an orderly, apple-pie arrangement of our household affairs and effects we will save valuable time and energy

Even our time admits of apple-pie arrangement. If we plan our work and our play we can accomplish more than by the careless way of doing things when we happen to feel like it. Our time, like Hepzibah Morton's pies, will last as it should. We will accomplish more than if we had no plan for our days.

### Will Gladden The Housewife

The average housewife, even in Canada, has not had much to gladden her days in recent years.

But now things seem to be coming her way. Over in Britain a new electric iron is already in production with which correct temperatures for use on a number of fabrics are obtained by dialing.

One of the special features which make this model outstanding in the development of "controlled heat" ironing is its untarnishable sole | ne Crain's excellent acting in the plate. This is hot right to the outer edge, glides smoothly over the ma- Rodgers and Hammerstein II film terial, and is specially shaped for ironing round buttons or over pleats.

The unbreakable body is finished in primrose, vitreous enamel, and the bakelite handle is heat-resisting and heat insulating. The heat is controlled by a calibrated adjusting dial fixed on top of the iron and marked with appropriate positions for rayon, wool, silk, cotton and linen. The iron can be simply and quickly adjusted to give correct heat Vivian Blaine. according to the nature of the material to be ironed.

That is not all, either. A signal lamp is built into the handle of the iron and is thermostatically controlled. The signal light glows the same as on an electric stove, until the required temperature is reached, then switches off and operates again as soon as the temperature begins to fall.

This iron weighs approximately five pounds, with a nine-foot cord lead, is nine inches long, four and a quarter inches wide and four and a half inches high.

It is for export and may possibly reach Canada about the same time men's shirts are again available on the market.



called for liberal dosings of sulphur and molasses, sassafras tea and other "spring tonics." Nowadays our and helps "set" the juices. most homemakers have a speaking times, the rundown condition from our. which many people suffered in the spring was actually caused by the winter's faulty diet.

calf liver have gained in table cup stock, 4 slices bacon. acceptance but few homemakers realize that beef and pork liver are actually richer in iron.

Hello Homemakers! Once upon er. Tender young liver-colf, lamb a time the first sign of spring or baby beef-usually does not Scalding: Scalding improves flav-

Cooking: Pork liver should be acquaintance with vitamins and thoroughly cooked and will be more ninerals and know that throughout delicate if braised with vegetables the year we need generous amounts or made into a stew or loaf. Broil of the foods which can supply these or saute young liver only long essential substances. In olden enough to take away the red col-

### LIVER LOAF

1 lb. beef liver, 1 medium sized onion, chopped, 1/2 lb. pork sausage, Variety meats such as liver, 1 cup dry bread crumbs, 1 tsp. heart and sweetbreads are an ex- Worcestershire sauce, 1 tbsp. lemcellent source of protein, minerals on juice, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, and vitamins A and B. Veal and 1tsp. celery salt, 2 beaten eggs, 1/2 Cover liver with hot water; sim-

mer 5 mins, Drain liquid and reserve for stock. Force liver and on-Here are some tips on preparing ion through food chopper, using liver, whatever the kind, to make medium blade. Add remaining init tender, tasty and nourishing. gredients except bacon. Form in Skinning: Before cooking, slice loak in 51/2 by 101/2 inch pan. Top skin from pork or mature beef liv- with bacon strips. Bake in moder-

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Scald, skin, and soak kidneys 30 mins, in cold water. Slice, sprinkle with salt and pepper, saute 5 mins. in 2 thsps. fat. Remove to hot dish. Cook onion in remaining fat until brown, Add flour and stock slowly. Bring to boiling point, season strain, and add kidneys. One half cup of mushroom caps peeled and quartered, may be added.

### SAUTEED HEART

Clean, wash, cut in 1/2 in. slices ant soak 1 hr. in salted cold water. Spankle with flour or crumbs and

### BOILED HEART

### POPULAR HAM SCALLOP

2 cups diced cooked ham, 2 cups diced cooked potatoes, 1/2 cup diced celery, 3 tbsps. Peanut butter,

Arrange alternative layers ham, potatoes and celery in greas-

### Castor Oil For Beauty Treatment

Castor oil is obnoxious, sickening, gooey stuff to just about everyone but 20th Century-Fox's Jeanne Crain.

told her about it, or when or where. Sometime back in Inglewood High School days, someone mentioned that castor oil was the most penetrating of oils, and that it was wonderful for skin care.

It's wonderful all right, for the proof is the country-fresh complexion which Techni-high-lights Jeanmusical, "State Fair," which is the big feature at the Roxy Theatre on Collegiate on Friday evening. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and stars Jeanne with Dana Andrews, Dick Haymes and boys don't like to see the

Oh for the days when an emergency didn't hang on forever.

# Rummage Sale

SATURDAY, MAY 18th

ALL DAY

Masonic Hall

TRINITY SERVICE CLUB

### Around The High School

What's G.H.S. brushing up for winter home Clean hearts. Simmer in water now? It's the Annual Cadet Indrummer being the only one in "Muffin Man." step); girls bellowing out evening 7.30 sharp, on the G.H.S. and Guiding, who will be in Hamil-Campus. There's a dance to be ton on June 8th. held after too.

> Students were a pretty dull learned. bunch the morning after the last | The Brownies were taught how Festival night. Now that it's all to clean their hands and nails, and over there will be lots of time for tests were passed on Health Rules. studying, maybe.

The magazine committee is slaving away gathering material gether for the Memorial magazine.

Lieut, Colonel Spicer of R.C.A.M.C. will be conducting examinations in First Aid at the School on May 23.

for the cadets May 21 at 11.00 a.m. Europe. Jeanne doesn't remember who to St. Andrew's Church. The huskier boys of G.H.S. are

practising up for that ten mile marathon of May 24th. Say, who owns that lovely lemon coloured creation that's been park-

their pretty partners stepped out to an anniversary Dance at Central A tree that looks at God all day,

It seems that some third form chickens all huddled in the corners of the chicken cop-they requested

Monday after school saw some fifth form 'brains" writing some catchy "pomes" on the boards advertising the Cadet Dance.

### Brownies

On May 7th the weatherman chased the Brownies back to their

After the Fairy Ring a new spection May 21. First formers fairy gold song was learned. A to slope arms; drummers trying ed and knitting inspected. Everybass one then joined in a game of

The Brownies were told of the "Red" strutting coming visit of Lady Baden-Powaround, are only a few of the ell, the World Chief Guider and goings on. Don't forget, Tuesday widow of the founder of Scouting

> On May 14th, after the usual opening a new smile song was

> The Golden Hand Brownies were again working on their semaphore.

> A courtesy game, "Boarding Buses," was played and all joined in a folk dance.

In "Pow Wow" each Brownie was given a "Good Turn Mouse." and told about the shower of dimes to be presented to Lady Baden-Powell, which she is going to give There will be a Church Parade to help feed the hungry people of

Sunday, May 19th, is Church Parade for the Brownies. They will meet at Trinity Hall at 10.40 a.m. in uniform.

I think that I shall never see ed in the bike racks the last few A poem as lovely as a tree; A tree whose hungry mouth is

Six dashing young gallants with Against the earth's sweet flowing

And lifts its leafy arms to pray.

A tree which may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair; Upon whose bosom snow has lain Who intimately lives with rain. Mr. Awde to break up the crap Poems are made by fools like me; But only God can make a tree.



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# Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

Mrs. Wm. Stuart and Mrs. Ernie Stuart entertained at a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday in honour of Miss Georgena Marshall.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. C. Grant of Toronto visited Prof. and Mrs. Jackson, Main West Sunday to see the blossoms of the Niagara dis-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hyland, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batch, of Hamilton, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McBride. . . .

Twenty-five children and grandchildren of the Clark Clan, held a surprise party for Mrs. Emma Clark, at her home on Fairview avenue on Sunday.

. . . Dr. and Mrs. W. Geddes, and Dr. and Mrs. Andrews of the University of Minnesota called at 165 Main West en route to the General Conference at Niagara Falls, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. McCrostie and Prof. and Mrs. Raymen of O.A.C., Guelph, and Prof. and Mrs. Morley Jamieson of University of Manitoba made a call at 165 Main St. West Tuesday.

Mr. George Olmstead celebrated Mrs. Nelson Shuert. A few of the neighbours gathered to wish Mr. Olmstead many happy returns, and presented him with a lovely birthday cake and birthday cards. . . .

Mrs. Hilliard Gibson was the hostess on Thursday last, when a by her neighbours, who met to shower the newly-weds, Mr. and ful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Decarry, Monttrip, spent Tuesday with Mrs. G. DiTomasso, Livingston Ave., afterwards going on to Toronto. They plan to spend some time in New York before returning to Montreal.

St. Andrew's Anglican Church honoured its ex-service men and their wives at a banquet and dance on Saturday evening, about 125 at- ary was celebrated by Mr. tending the event. Rev. E. A. Mrs. A. H. Hermiston, of St. An-Brooks was chairman for the eve- drew's avenue, when they held a ning and speakers included Walter reception for friends, Saturday sf-McRaye, V. H. Thompson, George ternoon and evening, at the Village Nelles and Norman Warner. Sup- Inn. per was served by members of the W.A. and the evening ended with dancing and bridge.

Attending the Diocesan Annual of the Women's Auxiliary to the Beach twenty-five years ago to re-Missionary Society of the Church side. og England in Canada, beginning in Christ's Church Cathedral, Hamilton, on Tuesday were the following from St. Andrew's Church -Mrs. P. V. Smith, Miss H. Walsh, Mrs. Frank Burton, Mrs. Geo. Coburn, Mrs. John Chambers, Mrs. Robt. Neale, Mrs. Wm. Lothian. Mrs. F. Lowndes, Mrs. Frank Wheeler and Mrs. Harold Matchett.

### Trinity United Church W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D.,

SUNDAY, MAY 19th, 1946 11 a.m. - Foundations of the United Church. 7 p.m. - The tragedy of an insulated life.

Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. in Trinity Hall.

### Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby LORD'S DAY Breaking of Bread \_\_\_\_11 a.m. Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_ 3 p.m. Gospel Meeting \_\_\_\_\_ 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Read-

ing, 8 p.m.

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Mrs. George Warner was in St. his 71st birthday last Saturday, Catharines on Tuesday, as Grimsby May 11th, at the home of Mr. and representative, in attendance at the annual meeting of the St. Catharines and Lincoln Children's Aid

### Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my heartfelt pleasant social evening was spent thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindnes, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings Mrs. Norman Lunt, with many use- received from my many friends and neighbours in my sad bereavment in the loss of my dear wife, with special thanks to the Rev. W real, who are on their wedding J. Watt and the Rev. Mr. Kirk; and to all those who so kindly

Andrew Cloughley.

### Diamond Jubilee

The diamond wedding annivers-

They were married in the Anglican Church at Listowel sixty years ago by a Rev. Turnbull and lived there for many years before coming to Grimsby and Grimsby

The bridesmaid and best man of that wedding, Mrs. Margaret Cosburn, of Toronto, and Albert Hawkins, of North Bay, were present.

Their son, Ross Hermiston, present. One other son last his life in the First Great War.

St. John's

Presbyterian

Church

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B. Th.

SUNDAY, MAY 19th, 1946

11 a.m. - "Rejoice in Thy

Girl Guides will attend the morn-

ing service.

2.30 p.m.-Sunday School.

7 p.m.-"Be True."

### to the public to be present. Women's Institute

Mr. Gordon Eaton will sing two

The annual meeting of Grimsby Women's Institute was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eli Beamer, Murray Street.

Officers for the ensuing year are: Honorary President, Mrs. G. Warner; president, Mrs. Wm. Layton 1st vice-president, Mrs. F. J. Burton; secretary and press correspondent, Mrs. H. Harvey; treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Graham; district director, Mrs. G Warner; auditors Mrs. A. Caton and Mrs. E .Wilcox; directors, Mrs. E. Kemp and Mrs. C. Marshall; pianists, Mrs. A. Cat-

on and Mrs. H. Young. Mrs. C. Norman was appointed hostess for the Health Clinics held in St. Andrew's Parish Hall to receive mothers and their children. She will be assisted by Mrs. G. Warner.

Mrs. F. J. Burton was appointed for Immunization, assisted by the Mother's Club. Delegates to the District Annual to be held in St Catharines, June 12th will be Mrs. Wm. Layton and Mrs. H. Harvey. Mrs. F. J. Burton won the dress-

er set donated by Mrs. Norman Mrs Roy St. John won the prize for special draw-half a dozen small glass tumblers, donated by Mrs. H. Burton.

Mrs. L. Larsen will arrange with Mr. K. Griffith, principal of the public school, for the prize to be presented by the Institute for writ-

Mrs. Layton read parts of minutes connected with the sale of Seals for St. Catharines Sanatorium. Items read showed money spent for upkeep in various ways at the San until 1938, when all money was sent in to Central

Mrs. C. Norman and her committee served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the regular time, the third Tuesday of June, at the home of Mrs. L. Larsen, who is the convener of the standing committee on Agriculture. Telephone 69

# Anglican Appeal

drive for the Anglican Advance ter part of May. Appeal. Special sermons in all immediate necessity for intensive effort on the part of all Christians to make possible, by the spreading abroad of a Christian way of life, Social Activities a lasting and permanent peace. Clergy and eminent laymen stressed the forward approach as highlighted in the allocation of the fund being campaigned for, Of the total objective of \$4,300,000 a sum of \$2,700,000 is to be set aside for missionary work. \$1,030.000 will be spent in Canada for the supply of clergy and buildings in the Lome Last week the half century mission field. \$150,000 will go to India for the medical mission in was reached, at West Lincoln the Kangra District where new Memorial hospital. The birth listed buildings and helpers are urgently below being the 50th child brought needed; a like amount will go to China to meet the need of rebuilding and replacements. The sum of \$1,300,000 will be set aside to ensure that all missionary clergy will have a reasonabe pension on retirement after a lifetime of service. As stated by Mr. Stafford Roberts, Toronto Diocesan Campaign Organizer, "We have in the Atlantic Charter a promise of the Four Freedoms but these unfortunately the auditorium of the High School on Empire Day, May 23rd., beginning at 3 o'clock. The High and Public school students will be prestainly have, but all too often they table reservations. ent. Girl Guides, Brownies and have neither Freedom from Want of Scouts in uniform will take part in nor Freedom from Fear. It is the Stirling, and their daughter, Mrs. the programme and the speaker responsibility of the laity to ensure Norma Hatter, of Galt, were also will be Mr. L. J. Pettit who will that those who are called to serve give a talk on "Empire Day." The them should be assured of all Four school choir under the direction of Freedoms."

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### Eastern Star

A number of members of Grims by Chapter No. 195, O.E.S., accompanied by several members of Dorcas Chapter, Smithville, chartered a bus for Kenmore, N.Y., they visited Bethlehem Chapter, 'They were graciously welcomed by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Daisy Shyer, and given a special welcome by the Worthy Patron, Mr. Paul Raeddt.

All enjoyed the entertainment provided at the close of the meeting, and the delicious refreshments which were served before they returned home.

### Trinity Service

At their meeting on Tuesday, Trinity Service Club had the privilege of listening to a practical talk by Mr. J. R. VanHaarlem, of Vineland Experimental Station, on the subject of Home Canning. This created much interest, and many questions were asked and answer-

Members are carrying out arrangements for an all-day Rummage Sale to be held in the Mas-Now Under Way onic Hall on the coming Saturday, and have undertaken the catering Sunday, May 12th, saw the na- in connection with the W.C.T.U. tion wide launching of the financial | convention being held here the lat-

Following the meeting tea was Anglican Churches emphasized the served by Mrs. Burton Bentley, Mrs. Kenneth Baxter, Mrs. Ernest Buckenham and Mrs. Archie Aiton.

# At Village Inn

The members of the St Catharines Garage Owners Association, to the number of 60 held a dinner meeting at The Inn on Monday

Mr. E. Seel and party of six, from Harrisburg, Pa., were weekend guests at this popular hostel-

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Todd, Pittsburg, Pa., were weekenders.

Mrs. James Metcalfe, now 91 years of age, entertained a dinner party of six on Tuesday,

Mrs. Mason of Grimsby Beach, is entertaining a number of guests from out of town to luncheon this Thursday noon.

A grand holiday supper dance are not the property of our Cler- will be held in The Oak Room, on gy." He said, "Freedom of Speech Saturday evening, May 25th, from and Freedom of Worship they cer- nine until midnight. Phone for



At the twenty-eighth Annual Meeting of the Navy League of Canada (Ontario Division) held on Saturday, April 6th, 1946, the following resolution was passed:

"THAT the Navy League of Canada (Ontario Division) in Annual Meeting assembled, place on record its deep appreciation of the services rendered by Chairman of Committees and all members of its Branch-

The Managing Secretary was instructed to write and tender the thanks of the Executive Committee for the support and co-operation received, all of which is gratefully acknowledged. Very truly yours,

THE NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA (ONTARIO DIVISION) V. R. Ramsay, Managing Secretary.

### Vinemount News

The Annual meeting of the Vinemount Women's Institute will not be held on the regular meeting day Wednesday May 15th, owing to the death of Ronald Dennis, brother of the Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Albert Oldfield. Date of meeting will be announced later.

Sincere sympathy from friends and neighbours to Mr. and Dennis and family in the loss of their son and brother. last Women's Institute

Euchre and Dance for this season was held in the W.I. Hall, Thursday night, May 9th, with a large attendance. The following were prize winners. Ladies, Mrs. R. Watt, Miss Carty and Mrs. Charles Grimsby Depew and J. D. Stuart.

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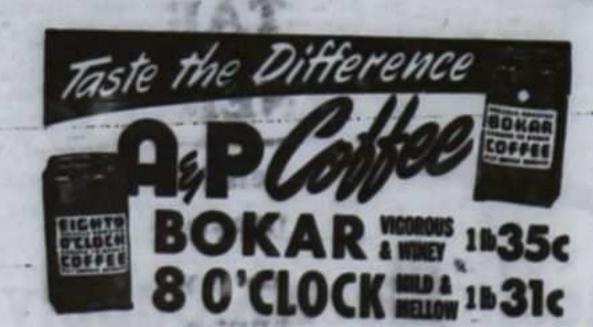
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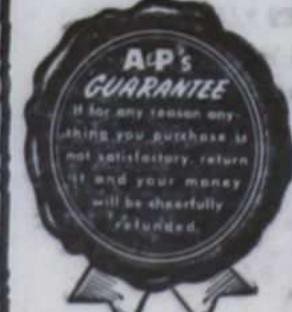




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### Births

ATKINSON-Mr. and Mrs. Harold King Atkinson (formerly Audrey Robertson), wish to announce the birth of a daughter, (Judith Eleanor) May 10th, 1946, at the Mount Hamilton Hospital. Mother and baby doing well.

### Legion L.A.

A full attendance was recorded during the course of the evening.

ance will be necessary.

To anyone who has someone closely connected to them, who has the auxiliary.

### Beaver Club

The Beaver Club held their regular business meeting Morday evening, May 13, in the Church rooms ,25 members answered Rell Call, and two new members were

then the president gave an amusing reading entitled "Church Music." It was announced that, the "Blacks" had won the Shuffleboard Tournament, which means that the "Reds" have to get busy preparing a banquet for the victorious teams. All "Blacks" are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Gerald Carson, Thursday evening, this week at 8 o'clock.

# Kathleen Kidd

Writing from Singapore, Canadian radio actress Kathleen Kidd. former Grimsby resident, tells of doing a broadcast in Batavia with Canadian actor Frank Wade, using a script written by Toronto producer-actor Earle Grey.

Visiting a place which used to be the largest distribution centre for rice in Burma she found it 100 per cent demolished. Only tents are erected "as far as eye can see."

Kathleen's entertainment unit played before black troops of African regiments. Food was bad in Batavia, she writes. "Strictly army rations ,and poorly prepared." In Java there was shooting going on between the Dutch and Indonesians; a man was shot just Kathleen was leaving the theatre of Grimsby Beach; also a niece, one night.

Singapore, she writes, is normal compared to Hong Kong, but she can't get used to the odors. "The surrounding country is lovely, with good roads winding through native villages and jungles."

and humid, with tropical storms as regular as clockwork." She wasn't sure when she returns to Toronto.

### St. John's W.M.S.

byterian W.M.S. was held in Stoney Creek, Presbyterian Church, on Thursday, May 9th. It was well attended by representatives from Stoney Creek auxiliaries.

President was in the chair and Mrs. Moore, Winona, and William Moore, matters. C. H. Prudhomme acted as secret- Grimsby. ary. Mrs. Alex. Skene, Stoney was pianist. Mrs. Donald Munro Lawn cemetery. brought greetings from the Prestwo year term.

Mrs. A. W. Pae, Toronto, who is an executive of the Presbyterian Visiting Hours At Missions, gave a most stirring address. Mrs. Pae is an outstanding speaker and gave a graphic account of how different missionary projects were organized and carried on in Canada and overseas countries. Two vocal solos were beautifully rendered by Mrs. John Finlay of Hamilton.

Mrs. C. H. Prudhomme, Beamsville, Mrs. Prudhomme, Jr., Beamsville, Mrs. Alex Skene, Stoney m Creek, and Mrs. W. J. Morris, Grimsby, gave encouraging reports from their respective groups.

Departmental Secretaries who spoke were Mrs. A. D. Poole, Presbyterial Treasurer, Mrs. F. I. Galbraith, Dundas, Mrs. W. H. Fuller, Jarvis, Mrs. F. Duval, Burlington and Miss M. B. McQuesten, Ham-

The offering was dedicated by Mrs. John Dick, Grimsby. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the Stoney Creek ladies. Mrs. W. J. Morris moved a vote of thanks to the speakers and to the Stoney Creek Auxiliary for their hospitality.

### Christening

GRANDAUGHTER OF THE LATE MAGISTRATE JAMES EDMUND JONES

On Sunday, May 5th, by the Rev. Canon Leonard A. Dixon, at St. Clement's Anglican Church, North Toronto, in the presence of 85 friends and relatives, Baby Elizabeth Esther Denison, 9 months old, was baptized. She is the second grandaughter of Mrs. Denison, on May 8, 1946, for the first meet- fermerly of Grimsby, and the late ing of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jack Denison, of the old Lincoln Legion, Branch 127, including six and Welland, who fell in France new members who were initiated in 1916 ,and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonton Denison of 191 Daw-The interest and willingness to lish Ave., Toronto. For the cerehe'p, from the members, signified mony she wore a hand-made lace that the Auxiliary could be a suc- gown, created over 75 years ago cess. Part of the large program by two great aunts in England, planned for the auxiliary has been and worn as a christening gown started and a great deal of assist- by both her mother and maternal grandmother, and most of her sixteen first cousins.

Baby's middle name, Esther, is served in either the first or second after a United Empire Loyalist world war, we extend a hearty ancestress who remained alone invitation to become a member of with her bables in the woods near Muddy York (Toronto) while her husband and male relatives fought at Queenston Heights, one picking off the sharp-shooter who killed General Brock, and another firing the cannon from the battery that sank at midstream a scow loaded with the enemy, drowning them to a man. Alone in the woods with her two babies, she kept the fireplace burning brightly every night to prevent wolves from breaking in Some busines was attended to, through the window from a stump around which they would howl al night outside.

On Saturday, May 11th, a reception was held at Baby's home, to which were invited all who wished to see her. In spite of the rain, more than 100 arrived. Old Grimsby people who came in during the afternoon and evening were Mrs. Provost Cosgrave, Miss Constance Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Macklem, and Miss Heloise Macklem, well-known singer. The Dickens Fellowship of Toronto, the teach-In Singapore ing staff of St. Clement's School were well represented. Miss Lillian Nelles of the Mt. Pleasant branch of that well known pioneer family was also present.

### Obituary

DOROTHY ETHEL WILCOX Dorothy Ethel Wilcox, of Grims-

by Beach, died at the residence of her sister, 7351/2 Cannon street east, Hamilton, on Sunday. Born in Grimsby Beach, she had only been in Hamilton for five

weeks. She is survived brothers, Robert A. and George both of Grimsby Beach; a sister, Mrs. William Lay, of Hamilton, and three nephews, Alec, of Detroit; Lorne, of Toronto, and Jack, Margaret, of Montreal. She was a member of the Grimsby Baptist

MRS. ANDREW CLOUGHLEY A resident of Grimsby for the

last 45 years, Mrs. Andrew Clough-Homes are modern. It is very hot ley passed away at her home, 34 Robinson street south, on Sunday, after a lingering illness.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moore, she was born at Winona. She was a member Trinity United Church and had taken an active part in the wom-A Sectional meeting of the Pres- en's organizations of that church. She was a member of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter ,I.O.D.E.

Surviving, besides her husband,

ville, Mrs. F. McAvoy, Grimsby Stanley Kirk of the Anglican council at their next session and Mrs. Stuart Woods, Beamsville, church, Milton, a nephew of the Mrs. Duncan McIntosh, Grimsby, deceased, Interment was in Queen's M.O.H., revealed that the unit nurs-

# The Hospital

ial hospital are reminded that they must observe the visiting hours at this institution. The set hours are as follows:-

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### Request Sanitary Regulations

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This was decided at the May Funeral services were held on meeting of the unit held last Wed-Creek, welcomed the visitors. Tak- Tuesday afternoon from the Stone- nesday. Roy Saunders, Beamsville, ing part in the Worship Service house Funeral Home, Rev. W. J. a member of county council, was were Mrs. C. A. McArthur, Beams- Watt officiating, assisted by Rev. asked to discuss the matter with

ing staff devote their efforts to a Casket bearers were J. O. Moore, variety of interests. A total of 2,118 byterial. Mrs. Alex Skene was ap- Alfred Dow, James Dunham, Edw. hours were spent by nurses on pointed District Secretary for a Sullivan, Edw. Marlowe and Ernest the following type of service: school visits, 631/2 hours; office calls and work, 4461/2 hours; home visiting, 6711/2 hours, clinic work, 259 1/2 hours, and miscellaneous visits, 120 hours.

### Visitors to West Lincoln Memor- Will Discontinue Berry Subsidies

The Agricultural Food Board has Ward and Semi-Private: - 2 p.m. announced it no longer would pay per pound subsidies to producers Private Patients:-11 a.m. to 9 a .- of berries used for jam making and canning.

Maternity Ward:- mother and The board said subsidies which husband of patient only; 2 p.m. to have been paid to producers of strawberries, raspberries. logan-No children under 12 years al- berries, boysenberries, gooseberries and currants when used for jam making and raspberries for canning purposes will not be paid for Grown from certified stock.

Instead, the board said, the Prices Board will increase ceiling prices on jam and canned raspberries of the 1946 crop by an amount equivalent to the growers' subsidy applicable in 1945. This would permit processors to pay to suppliers prices for raw fruit equivalent to the total prices including subsidies that were paid last season.

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To meet Diocesan and general synod needs as well as the expenses of organization and administration.

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# BEAMSVILLE NEWS

New Plant Operating

### OVER 50 POTTERY ITEMS NOW BEING MANUFACTURED HERE

staff of fourteen, the fifty odd art- fore being decorated or dipped number from their assembly line

the most part, articles made Pottery, are the odd little articles that adorn nic-nac mantels, and in general are widely used to decorate the homes of Canadian citizens.

From these fifty items, three are for practical purposes, these clude cream and sugar sets, pepper and salt shakers, and vases. It remarkable to see powdered clay, which is imported from the United States, mixed with other substances, which need not be mentioned, made into a liquid and poured into moulds from which emerge many beautiful and delicate items manufactured at Beamsville.

The actual process includes the pouring process into the moults

The dumping process follows, and been brought to the Village.

be made, the variety is very great and of a high calibre in this type

The Lincoln Pottery is entirely eparate from Cayuga Pottery vhich is located at Ithaca, N.Y., dthough Mr. H. C. Jones owner he Lincoln Pottery. Mr. Arthur Dewey of Toronto is Vice Prestient, and his son George Dewey a Secretary Treasurer, and is in charge of the Beamsville plant.

George Dewey will reside in success and trust that Beamsville

captated from her tiny body,

ment, serving as Captain for some-

Stan Gibson Retiring

### OPENED THE FIRST COMPLETE SERVICE STATION IN LINCOLN

June 15th, 1946, is going to be a were clotted with blood and degreat day for Stanley L. Gibson. On that day Stan will pack up his tools, and leave the Imperial Oil seven years of dishing out perol. fixing cars, and dragging in he pulled a horse out of a cellar.

Always good for a horse laugh. Twenty-seven years in the parage and service station business gives a man a lot of time to study people, and Stan figures that he man Nature ,or perhaps more apt- time. When the A.R.P. was func- going to see a lot of him this sumly termed, the attitude of people toning, Stan was Fire and Police who find it necessary to engage Controller for the district. And his the facilities of a garageman.

For instance, there is the type who insists on blowing his horn requesting immediate service, when a man is flat on his back under car. "This type is irritating to say the least," says Sam. Then there's the fellow who thinks he's goung be gypped as soon as he steps in the garage, and there are lots nore said the man who started the irst actual service station in the Cun-

This was at the corner of lond and St. Paul Streets in St. Cabarines, and although there werecurb pumps, service stations as we lnow them were an unknown quanity. Gas sold at 18 cents a gallon in those days, and Model T Fords were all the vogue. The usual order being five gallons of gas and a quart of oil. The first shipmen of Imperial gas was delivered to Stan in a tank hauled by horses.

After getting this station finetioning properly, Stan moved wout the district opening up otherstations, and finally ended up in ferritton, where he not only operated a service station, but was Captain of the Merritton Fire Department, and Chief Engineer.

Sixteen years ago this coming November, Stan moved to Beamsville ,and took over the station formerly operated by Pete Robertson. During those sixteen years he has maintained the fine Imperial Oil Service Station at the corner of Ontario and King Street's, under one of those signs which says-Stan Gibson-Lessee.

Always a specialty of Stan's has been highway accidents, and in his career, he has handled hundreds, both the minor and fatal type. The Highway No. 8 of old was pretty famous for its bad accidents, and during his sixteen years here, he has handled most of the worst accidents on Ontario highways in this district, and recalls a winter's night when no less than sixteen calls came to him for assistance. This particular night, a big Firemen's Dance was being held in the Community Hall, and a sleet storm whipped up to make the roads resemble a skating rink. Stan took off his "go to meetin' clothes," and got out the wrecker ,and with the assistance of firemen from Merritton and Beamsville worked throughout the night clearing up

Being a qualified St. John's Ambulance man, Stan has often given assistance to Doctors and Traffic Officers at the scene of an accident. Tragedy has presented itself to him on many occasions, but only once did an accident victim imman who loves kids as Stan does, we can understand how a three

### Work Is Started On New Fire Hall

At a meeting of the Fire Comwith Chairman Frank Laundry officiating, it was decided to go ahead immediately with the erection of a new fire hall, dimensions to be forty by fifty feet.

C. Lumley, local contractor, has been awarded the job, and is preparing plans for the erection of this building, which is badly needed in the Village.

The structure will house a police office and two cell accomodations a fire hall and firemen's quarters downstairs, the second storey will feature a hall with kitchen accommodations at the rear or east end of the building. Cement block and brick will be used, and excavation commenced yesterday, when the County Shovel arrived.

Whether or not it will be called the Beamsville Memorial Fire Hall as tentatively mentioned at a Council meeting last month, remains to be seen, but one thing for sure, the Village is going to have a Fire

### Trinity United

Rev. Murdoch Mackinnon of will provide not only a pleasant Orangeville was the guest speaker at Trinity United Church, Beamsville, an Sunday, and Rev. W. C. Almack attended the Orangeville

Rev. W. C. Almack will be leaving his Beamsville pulpit in a short time but to date no definite appointment has been made to fill his place at Trinity.

Nowadays it seems people discuss the economic system of th country without ever mentioning

the Beamsville and District Lions woud make a man stop and think.

For a man who returned from side. Take for instance the time four and a half years overseas in World War I, shell shocked, gassed and twice wounded, this is a During his stay in Beamsville, pretty enviable achievement, and Stan has played an important part | well deserving of the rest Stan is wih the Beamsville Fire Depart- going to take.

His summer home at McNab is tackle and the apple of his eye, his son Bruce, and what a summer.

"I'm gonna learn to know my pet project at present is the need. forincreased help in sight conser- son better, and so help me, I gotta vaion, and aid to the blind. This impress on him two things. Don't is Stan's big item as he is Chair-I be a Doctor or a service station man of the Sight Committee with operator." The very best, Stan

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# Beamsville News ! Stuff

### News From BEAMSVILLE High School

by Little Whozit

Cadet inspection is only one week away, and we are all hoping for some time off during school hours to practice. We sure need it. Girls especially. The following officers were selected last week for the girls corps. Lieutenants - Barb. Robb, Ruth Perkin, Jocelyn Foster, how they sparkle. Believe it or not, Jean Blackmore, Joan Davidson, Marjorie Warner, Janet Suther- er learning.

coming up between West Ave. and space is limited, so see you next William Street. Gee, men do cause a lot of trouble, especially the city type.

A couple of sisters on King Street, entertained two Grimsby guys on Sunday afternoon, Their thoughts may have been hovering

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Time's short.

The gruesome foursome were on the loose again. Poor Cy, its really too bad your vehicle broke downthey do it at the darndest times. A little more practice wouldn't hurt Willie anyhow. Club Henley was the objective on this escapade. And speaking of the Club-I hear Junior tried to take the C. H. waitress out for a Sunday afternoon drive. Too bad she was otherwise pre-occupied. Aw c'mon Cuddles give the kid a break!

Not one but two of our teachers all the students are really going to miss these two instructors of high-

That's about all for this week, Little Whozit feels a big feud "Boss man McGregor, says that

### Beamsville W.I.

The Community Hall, Beamsville, will be the scene of a meeting callaround the cadet dance situation. ed by Mrs. C. S. Rickers, President and Mrs. Bert Gillespie, has joined of the Lincoln County Women's In- the staff of the Bell Telephone stitute, for the purpose of hearing Company at Hamiton, and comaddresses by Miss Ferguson and menced his duties on Monday Miss Smellie of the Victorian Order this week. Bob has just recently quarried and crushed. of Nurses.

The meeting scheduled for Tues- army. day night, May 21st, at 8.30, will hear these two nurses outline the work and records of the V.O.N., in dollar affair, according to a bunch the hope that the system might be adopted in Lincoln County.

The annual meeting of the Beamsville W.I. is scheduled the same afternoon, and election of officers will be the most important

### Shower

was the scene of a tea given in to the old home town. Horace Lapp of the matter honour of Miss Jessie Mowat whose his ork, and his entertainers will marriage takes place next month. be the highlight of the occasion. The affair which was held on Saturday afternoon was attended around forty friends, and the pleasant atmosphere was augmented by lace-covered table with tall pink tapers, centred by a profusion of sweet peas.

Mrs. A. Allison and Mrs. David Steven presided, assisted by Mrs. Harland Stewart, Miss Marion Book, and Mrs. E. McArthur.

Among other guests present, were Mrs. M. McLean, Miss Ellen McLean and Mrs. E. Smith all of Hamilton.

### Lions Club

The first meeting for May of the Beamsville and District Lions Club, ing made over a forty-eight hour was held on Monday night in the period, and the figures are rather Kitchenette, and the large attendance was presided over by Chief Wilf Richardson.

April 24th.

Lion Dr. Charles Wray presented the Lions Service Chevron to Dr. Harold Latham. This award made to Lions who have served in the armed services.

Lion Ralph Richardson introduced the guest speaker, Lion Stan Organ, manager of the Dominion gave a delightful and informal talk on his recent trip by air to Eng- Queen Elizabeth.

smooth and uneventful, following Beamsville crossing is not, the 54th Latitude at an altitude of nine thousand feet, and the land- Park Road at Grimsby Beach, or ing in Scotland was precise accord- even the Grimsby crossing, which ing to the time announced while still eight hundred miles over the gates run any more than five hund-

rived at conclusions which are en- as high as 150 vehicles in one hour lightening to us here in Canada. in heavy fruit season-Ed.) The shortage of food, is acute as far as actual luxuries are concerned, but good substantial food is not valuable as the lives of people in short supply. The speaker term- other centres? We think they are. ed the diet of Britons as "monot-

ish people, and told of their intense gratitude to Canadians for the work and assistance they have given, and are still giving.

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received his discharge from the

ers gripe about next?

Final preparations have been made for the big servicemen's "do" on June 7th. Last Saturday letters were forwarded to some three hundred and thirty men all over the country, and already several

A car driven by Joseph Pancer of Toronto, is alleged to have left the pavement and struck a light standard on the Queen Elizabeth Highway at 1.30 Monday morning. Two other passengers including Mrs. Pancer, and Miss Lena Mc-Lure, also of Toronto, escaped serious injury, although Miss McLure received a severe laceration to the head. The car was badly damaged, and the occupants were rushed to the office of Dr. McIntyre at Grimsby for treatment. P.C. Ted Hope investigated.

last of the wig-wag at the C.N.R. crossing at Beamsville. A check of traffic using the crossing is beenlightening, as compared with the

Extremely complimentary and Figures used herein are not of- 15. successful reports were read on the ficial, but one of the checkers said Philip McIntyre has set-up success of the recent Zone Meeting that approximately five hundred a junk yard on the North east which was held in Beamsville on vehicles crossed over the main line corner of Grimsby-Smithville stone of the C.N.R. in a twelve hour per- road and Grimsby Centre road, iod on Tuesday, May 14th.

matter, at Beamsville Council, was felt by some members that very few Beamsville cars used this crossing, stating that Clinton township residents were by far in the majority. This is not exactly true, Bank at St. Catharines. Lion Organ for a large number of Beamsville vehicles do use this outlet to the

Other figures show that twelve perty. The rush trip from Montreal via trains pass through in a twelve Goose Bay, to Prestwick, Scotland, hour period, which would average in a 63,000 pound Lancaster trans- out at one per hour. Naturally this port was a real thrill, stated the figure would apply to all the other speaker, and the efficiency, timing, crossings between Hamilton and delight. and courtesy was a masterpiece of Niagara Falls, and its not easy to understand why many other cross The Trans-Atlantic crossing was ings are signal equipped, and the

> Does the Vineland town line, or all have some system of signals or red vehicles in a twelve hour per-

Are the lives of Clinton township or Beamsville residents not For seven hundred and fifty

bucks for installation, and a main-The speaker concluded with a tainence cost of forty or fifty doltribute to the morale of the Brit- lars a year, Beamsville Council should knock the thing in the head. lon as a fine piece of work. which they have successfully done. erect it on their own. Perhaps they Mountain schools covered

Will certain members of Beams vie Council have a clear conscience if a fatal accident occurs at the crossing? Answer-Yes, if it's

Things are returning to normalacy. They have resumed talking Song," all very smoothly done. about swimming the English chan-

except his spelling.

# From Page One

NEW BOCK PLANT of time are thussaved. By using this liquid it is nly necessary to moved outside for su drying which direction of Miss Irene Morgan. requires three days wen the blocks

ween 900 and a 1,000 bloks a day. it up with the animated "Czechoare also making plain and colored concert swung into a triumphant flagstones for sidewalk and other climax in a massed chorus in purposes. As well, they also con- which the choir of 150 voices was tract for the construction of sep- augmented by the High School tic tanks, cement sidewalks, cellar Glee Club and members of the floors.

WAR MEMORIAL

Andy Clarke for coming to Grimsbroadcast on Blossom Sunday.

Road Supt. Thos, Mackie reported that approximately 600 yards already been taken out of township quarry for road purposes At least another 400 yards will be

It is questionable if council will make any further moves, for the present, toward rebuilding the Saturday's rain was a million Woolverton mountain road, owing to the excessive cost. Three tenders of fruit farmers in the district. were received from three different With blossoms apparently setting contractors, but council took no acproperly, and now with moisture tion on them, as they felt they from the heavens, what will farm- were all too high. King Paving Co. want \$13,200 for the job; Cope and Son want \$13,650, while Wallace A. Mackay of Weston would do certain portions of the work for

Central avenue, Grimsby Beach, The residence of Mrs. James plies have been received stating constructed on that thorofare. Road Mowat, Lincoln Ave., Beamsville, their intention of making the trip Supt. Thos. Mackie will take care W. R. Thomas of Saltfleet town-

ship, came into North Grimsby on April 15th, and shot a fox. Council paid the bounty of \$5. The fox was killed on the farm of Jas. Stewart, West End Water System used

260,000 gallons of water in April;

East End System used 1,010,000 Council granted a building permit to Harry A. Tuer for the erection of a stone and veneer house on the corner at Park Road and

No. 8 Highway, near Park Road corner at a cost of \$7,500. George Hohnstern was granted a license to operate a dance hall Perhaps we have not heard the at Grimsby Beach, provided it is

> properly run. Grimsby Mountain Baseball Club was granted \$25.

Council granted \$10 for a membership in the Ontario Assessors Association and instructed Assescheck made in March three years sor Gordon Metcalfe to attend the association convention on June 13-

without a permit, Council is giv-In the recent discussion of this ing him until May 31st to clean up

Councillor Sam Bartlett wants more light at Grimsby Beach, on Park Road, nearer the C.N.R. tracks. The light will shine.

Council will provide enough stone to Geo. Fair, Supt. of Grimsby Beach, to build a surface on the Main road through the Beach pro-

### MUSIC FESTIVAL

under Miss Ruth Walker's tutelage caused one's ears to wiggle with

Something new to the Festival was the whimsical Chinese play, "The Stolen Prince," in the traditional Chinese manner and in authentic costume, directed by Mrs. Deta Cole. Public school children were the actors and actresses.

Schubert's "March Militaire" was chosen by Evelyn and Catherine Uren for their plano duet and Although his stay was short, the lod? We think not. (Depot street charmingly executed. Soloists Mary speaker made many tours, and ar- crossing in Grimsby has checked Crich in "April Rain" and Donna Rahn in "June" made a pleasing impression with songs well suited to their soft, tuneful voices. Bert Buckenham who had scored a hit as the humble Property Man in the Chinese play, also proved his talent a sa vocalist in his solo, "Where Go the Boats." Don Gardham's cornet solo "The Rosary" was well received and deserves special ment-

> Children from Thirty Mountain, Leave it up to the railway, they'll Grimsby Centre and Grimsby selves with glory in two happy songs, "The Merry Peasant," and "The Three Huntsmen,"-a Welsh folk song.

> A group of children from Grades non-resident of Beamsville. After III and IV were put through their all what's Clinton to Beamsville, paces by Miss Agnes Humphries in Answer-it's life's blood, that's all. four sprightly numbers, "Hammock Song," "Morning," "Clocks" (an amusing round), and "Dancing

> The Junior Chorus, directed by Mrs. Ann Monk, came forward with three bright little songs, It seems everything has improv- "Robin on My Lawn," "The Sanded about the average school boy man," and "The Little Pig," which pleased everyone including the

small vocalists themselves.

four-part songs, "Shades of Even- for the part of "Blue Boy" and a ing" and "Ten Little Indians," pre- 700-pound Duroc for "Esmeralda." sented by Director Eaton, demonstrated the manner in which the adolescent boy is eased over that uncomfortable period when he shedding his juvenile soprano and erates the drying rocess and days has not yet settled into the maturity of tenor, bass or baritone.

Graceful motion and vivid colour keepthe blocks i the drying build- characterized the lively Folk Dance ing 24 hours whe, they can be by 12 high school girls under the

Directed by Mr. Eaton, the High are ready for building purposes School Choir gave a fine song of The plant is now turning out bet- the sea, "Trade Winds," following Besides cement blocks he firm Slovakian Dance Song." Then the Young Men's Chorus, the latter making their first appearance after several war years. The closing On motion of Mitchell-Ailens, a songs were the Welsh "All Thro to the Night," Italian "Funiculi, Funicula," and finally the most fittingby to make his Neighborly News ly, the stately "Netherlands Hymn of Thanksgiving."

More than 500 children from the associated schools of Grimsby and district, together with assisting artists, took part in the Festival with that attention to detail which assures perfection and-under the baton of their beloved Director of Music, G. L. Eaton,-again achieved a well-balanced and wholly satisfying program.

### A Thousand Pork Chops On Hoof

The largest collection of walking pork chops ever seen on the screen makes its appearance in the Rodgers and Hammerstein II musical film version of "State Fair," Council received a petition from the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor his showing at the Roxy Theatre the first three days of next week. Seven prize-winning pigs were bought outright to play the prin-

cipal porcine roles ,among them an The mixed Senior Chorus in the 880-pound prize Hampshire boar Stong's novel of the same name. for atmosphere.

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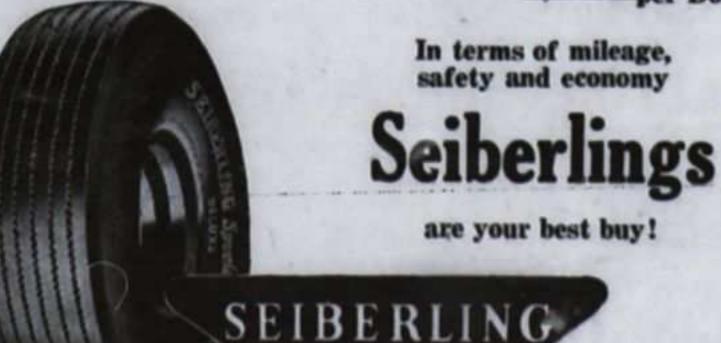
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For Air Field at Ottawa yesterday with Recontinued the deputation's request for establishments. The Air Services Division of the peninsula had been promised "full

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# BREVITIES

**EVENTS and TOPICS** of the WEEK in TABLOID ...

County Council meets next Tues-

Lions Club meets next Tuesday

Legion Sports Day, May 24th, in

Fort Erie tax rate is 49.6 mills an increase of four mills. Legion dance, Grimsby

Arena, night of May 24th. Saturday is Salvage Collection Day in the town and township.

Grimsby Fire Department will hold it's big Carnival and Street Dance on August 8th and 9th.

Port Dalhousie tax rate has been struck at 45 mills for public school purposes and 47 mills for separate

. . . A crew of Canadian National Telegraph Co, men are working east and west out of Grimsby renewing poles and cross arms.

Tuesday morning, vandals broke lose the stone pier and steps from the iron railing on the west side of the east steps of the Post Office. Police are investigating and have a clue to the culprits.

Bertram Webster has installed a pair of iron step railings on his Kerman Ave. house, at present occupied by a tenant. These railings Peacefully sleeping, resting at last were designed by Mr. Webster and His weary trials and troubles are contain a pair of music lyres. Further improvements will be In silence he suffered, in patience made to his property.

There were 107 births in St Catharines in April, the largest number of births recorded since December, 1944, when the total was 119. In a report released the vital statistics branch of the city clerk's department reported 57 resident births, and 50 non-resident. Deaths during April numbered 29. 21 of which were residents. Marriages for April exceeded an average of one per day, a total of 37 being performed during the month.

Ten applications for pensions were discussed at last Thursday's meting of the Lincoln County Penslorg Board. The Board recommended that eight be granted and that one mother's allowance be granted. One application was laid over for further investigation. Present at the meeting Thursday weie: Chairman, George Hedley; George Montgomery, W. H. Sheppard, Mrs. C. E. Groce, Miss Marie Trembley, appointed to succeed Mrs. T. Wilcox who resigned this spring, and Secretary Miss Jean

### Will Collect All Salvage Saturday

Are you ready for the salvage collectors on Saturday. Have all your paper and magazines bundled, all old iron and other scrap including bottles placed out at the curbside or roadside early in the morning and the collectors will pick it up.

Canadian Legion members are collecting this drive for salvage and scrap of every kind is badly needed. Some time through the day a Legion truck and crew will cover every street in town and every road in the township so have your contribution ready when the truck comes along.

Don't forget Saturday is Salvage Collection Day.

### Come And Get Your Mail Box

When application was made to the Post Office Department for the establishment of a rural mail delivery in the west end of the township, below the mountain, more than the required number of 50 per cent of the residents on the pro-

posed route signed the petition. The Department has granted the request of the petitionrs, but the route will not be established until they all come to Grimsby Post Office and sign for and receive their metal mail box.

To date there are still about 20 of these residents who have not picked up their box. They should do so at once.

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### REALS ESTATE

Pettit and Whyte agency, last week sold the home of Thomas Sawyer ,on the Fairview lake front to Mr. and Mrs. John Globe Steep Rock, Northern Ontario. . . .

Lt.-Col. Fred. Kemp has chased the fine home and grounds on No. 8 Highway, just east of Nelles Road, from the John Gillesple estate, through the Pettit and Whyte agency.

The C. J. DelaPlante agency has "Gone from us but leaving memorcompleted the deal whereby Wm. E. Elsley, R.R. 6, Mount Forest, purchased the house and lot on the corner of Park Road and Centrol While upon this Earth we stay Some time late Monday night, or avenue, from George W. Critten- Some

### In Memoriam

MASON-In loving memory of a dear husband and dad, Charles Mason, who passed away May 14, 1945.

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the wes and arrived home during

Major The men were C.E., Grims Beach, E. B. Scott, R was manager of the Arnor hockey team that won the championship in England that Bill Rooker played defence on.

Pte. R. C. Mason, son of Charles and Mrs. Mason, Elizabeth street Gnr. G. K. Ramsay, R.C.A. son of Col. and Mrs .Ramsay, 106 Main

Cpl. J. D. Young, R.C.A.M.C.,

Cpi. D. A. Campbell, R.C.A.S.C., R. R. No. 3, Caistor Centre. L|Bdr Ernie S. Stuart, R.C.A., Robinson street south

Gnr. G. F. Tremaine, R.C.A., son of Allan and Mrs. Tremaine, Ontario street.

### In Memoriam

MR. GEORGE EDWARD BOLTON

Death can never take away;

Memories that will always linger somewhere back of the Sunset. Please God, just let him know That we down here do not forget, We love and miss him so. 'Tis sweet to know we'll meet again On that bright eternal shore, Where Christ will wipe away all tears-

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